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BIRTH.

On July 15th, at Shanghai, the wife of S. J. GRAINGER, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

On July 16th, at Shanghai, the Rev. Presbyterian Mission, Hainan, to Miss CLARA L. PRIMM, of Chicago. On July 16th, at Shanghai, SARAH ROBERT HINDS.

DEATH. On July 17th, at Shanghai HENRY OLLERDESSEN, aged 50 years.

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Hongkona, July 25Rd, 1912.

No one needs to be reminded that Russia after the war with Japan, bound herself by international agreement to uphold and defend the maintenance of the status quo in China, but only those who forget the Russian record in China will hesitate to place credence in the message which the sends to his paper announcing that an agreement has been reached between Russia and Japan providing for the joint desence of Manchuria and Mongolia in the event of either Power being attacked. Although after the war Ruscia and Japan agreed to restore entirely and completely to the exclusive administration of China al. portions of Manchuria then in the occupation their respective troops, with the exception

exclusive concessions in impairment ci Chinese sovereignty or inconsistent with the principle of equal opportunity. What, then, is the meaning of this Agreement between Russia and Japan which provides for joint defence in Manchuria and Mongolia in the event of either Power being attacked? When the reports were published a couple of months ago that the Mo. golian tribes had declared their independence of Chian, and had asked to be taken under the sheltering wing of Russia, who manifested the greatest eagerness to oblige, a great outcry was raised in the Press of Japan, but the series of portraits of cricketers at the silence of the Government on the subject led to a belief that reports were untrustworthy and discredited in responsible quarters. Had not Russia pledged herself to do nothing in impairment of the sovereignty of China? And was it likely that the Japanese Government would silently look on while Russia again in the history of her Asiatic relations ignored her Treaty engagements? It seemed unlikely, at least to those with short memories. Mr. ALEXANDER KLAUS in his "China in Decay" wrote: "The methods of Russian diplomatists are con stant-and-unscrupulous, but most decidedly | ber, and thereafter the Judge will prothey lack variety. Indeed, one Russian score is very like another; the customary programme commences with the exchange of pledges, which there is not the slightest intention of observing, and concluding with a soft spoken denial of such pledges over having been accorded, after the desired coup has been successfully accomplished," We cannot forget how, despite her objection to the integrity of China being threatened by the cession of the Liaotung Peninsula to in the Japan in 1895, Bussia, notwithstanding a protest by Great Britain, occupied that territory, and, having more than once given pledges as to keeping both Port Arthur and Talienwan open to the ships of the world, she soon closed them to all but her own vessels, and so brought about a war with Japan which resulted in a humiliation such as Russian arms had never before suffered It is strange, "'tis passing strange," that we should now behold the speciacle o Japan assisting Russian aggression in Mongolia in defiance of the Treaty engagements of both to uphold and defend the maintenance of the integrity of China. So strange is it, indeed, that until official information is forthcoming, the world must hesitate to accept the Times correspondent's statement. The so-called "independence" of Mongolia is farcical. It appears to have been engineered by one Sun Men KHAN, who, to escape punishment for an offence he had committed, escaped some time ago to Urga. Being able to speak Russian fluently, he became an intermediary between Russia and the administrative. authority in Mongolia, and the Revolution in China broke out this Russian protège became "Prime Minister of Mongolia." "Another interesting personage in this tragi-comedy," says a Chinese writer, "is the 'Minister of War. who is no other than the most notorious TAO ZE-TAO, a Mongolian bandit chief, and the great terror of Eastern Mongolia and Mauchuria. His chief qualification for the post, besides being a powerful bandit leader, is that when lying on horseback he can shoot backwards with both hands. He recently raided Khailar, in Hilunkiang, and has been reported to be moving towards George D. Byers, of the American Tsitsihar (which, by the way, may 'compel' Russia to send reinforcements to Northern Manchuria in order 'to protect JANE REYNOLDS, of Ramsey, Essex, to herself against the Hunhutsze'). It is under this 'Minister of War' that Russian arms and ammunition are brought into Outer Mongolia, and Russian military officers are to be engaged to drill the Mongoliau soldiers." Not only, however, do the large body of Princes and high lamas of both Outer and Inner Mongolia refuse to recognise the 'declaration of independence," but they are actively co-operating with the Government at Peking to consolidate the "Republic of Five Families," represented by the five stripes of the Republican flag. A defensive alliance by Russia and Japan to defend Manchuria and Mongolia in the event of either Power being attacked is an alliance against China and if the report has a solid basis in fact it means that Mongolia is destined to be absorbed by Russia, together with Northern | terday said "the position of the centre Manchuria, and that Japan will in course Times correspondent at St. Petersburg of time develop in Southern Manchuria the be in the direction of Hainan. policy she has followed in Korea.

> We are informed by the Colonial Secretary's office that Swatow has been declared a port infected by cholera.

The N.Y.K. Sado Maru, which reached Hongkong on Sunday from Scattle, reported that on June 25th, a female child was born on board in the Pacific Ocean

The Bandmann Opera Company gave their farewell performance at the Theatre last night, playing "The Dollar Princess" to a delighted house which included H.E. the Governor and Lady May.

The Garrison Orders state that Major F. C. Sambourne-Palmer, 13th Rajputs, arrived in the Command, per P. & O. Delta on 17th inst., on appointment as officiating Double Company Commander, 8th Rajputs. Lieut. J. O. Beattie, 8th Rajputs, has returned from furlough.

The Daily Graphic is publishing a Public Schools. On the 17th ult. portrait appeared of Frank Dealy, Stoneyhurst College, Blackburn, a son of Mr. T. K. Dealy, Headmaster of Queen's sidents in Hongkong, the loyal address College, Hongkong. The letterpress below on the occasion of his coronation. His the portrait says: "Dealy is one of the Majesty has been pleased to express great best all round players, a particularly admiration at the beauty and artistic good fielder and vigorous bat."

Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, Judge of H.B.M.'s Court at Shanghai, has gone to Japan, where he is to spend an extended holiday. Lady de Sausmagez already in Japan, where she will joined by Sir Havilland. They will remain there until the first week in Septem ceed to Tientsin to hear cases there, after spending a few days in Shanghai.

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinese was charged with the theft of \$50 from a man whose pocket he had slit with a razor blade while travelling in a tram car on Saturday night. The complainant discovered his loss as the thief was leaving the tram and gave chase. The thief dropped some of the money, but the other did not slacken his pursuit and eventually captured his man and handed him to the

police. The case was remanded. At the Portuguese Consular Court in Shanghai last week before Mr. C. Barjona, Consul-General, Emanuel Rodigues, aged 20, was charged with obtaining nearly \$800 by means of mutilated cheques on the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Ltd. Evidence was given by Mr. Ford, the Bank's accountant, and Detective Brewer. Accused was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. to date from the day of his arrest, June

Melbourne at the Magistracy yesterday, for electric light, an ice plant, etc. when a Chinese was charged with snatch- | Trade has developed to some extent, four ing a gold carpick set with pearls and a Portuguese ships of fair tonnage doing chain from an old woman as she was three trips each, while the Sikiang calls walking along the street near the hand twice a month, and German ships callmati ferry wharf. His coat had one loccasionally. The place has attractions sleeve empty, the intention apparently for tourists which should be patronised being to facilitate his escape should he when they become better known. be captured, but he had some difficulty in getting his other arm free, with the result that when the old woman caught him be was held until another man came to her assistance.

Leave of absence on private affairs, to the neighbouring countries, has been granted to Lieut.-Colonel H. D. Stacpole, A.P.D., from 1st August to 10th October, 1912. Privilege leave is granted to Capt. E. A. Maude, 26th Punjabis, from 4th bouring countries, is granted to Capt. K. E. Warden, 1st K.O.Y.L.I., from 26th July to 16th September, 1912. The leave of absence granted to Lieut. E. H. V. Hodge, I.M.S., 26th Punjabis, is cancelled. Furlough to the United Kingdom, is granted to Captain J. C. Gretton, of twelve months from 30th October, 1912, or date of availing. Leave of absence on private affairs, to the neighbouring countries, is granted to Lieut. E. R. M. Kirkpatrick, 1st Buluchistan-K.O.Y.L.I., from 26th July to 26th August, 1912. Leave of absence, in extension, on the recommendation of a Medical Board, has been granted to Major M. W. K. Connolly, 1st Baluchistan K.O.Y.L.E., from 30th June to 16th September, 1912.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received at the American Consulate General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 12 noon yesterday:-

"Cyclone or typhoon W. of Balintang Channel moving N.W. or N.N.W." This would appear to be a different typhoon to that of which the Royal Hongkong Observatory has been giving warning. The Observatory's report issued yesis uncertain, but appears to be lat. 19 N.,

THE INTERPORT SHOOT.

As a result of the controversy in regard to the interport shoot, it is learnt that interested, withdrawing Shanghai's scores. It may be remembered that on the first was discovered the other ports were comCORRESPONDENCE.

THE CHINESE ADDRESS TO H. M. THE KING.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1912. Sir,-I am requested to forward to you for publication the following communication which will, I hope, interest many of your readers:-

On the 24th May, His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard was permitted to present to His Majesty the King and Emperor, on behalf of the Chinese Reworkmanship of the embroidered address. the carved case which contained it and the ivory carved balls which formed the handles. His Majesty has commanded Sir Frederick Lugard to convey to the Chinese of Hongkong his great apprecial Emperor of Japan. tion of the loyal terms in which the address was couched, and has graciously requested that the Chinese Community of Hongkong might be informed of the that the Crown Prince, who was recoverdeep interest which his Majesty takes in ling from chicken pox, has had a relapse their welfare, -- I am, Yours faithfully,

> CHAN KAI MING, Hon. Secretary, Coronation Chinese Committee.

THE RISING PORT OF KWANG CHAU WAN.

Kwang Chau Wan, under the energetic and enlightened administration of M. Caillard, bids fair to become a port of some promise in the South of China. The administrator has obtained from the | inst. Governor General of Indo-China sufficient credit with which to make a good start in the development of the place, and already a number of improvements have been introduced. New roads and beautiful boulevards have been laid out, piers have been constructed so that ships can come alongside, godowns are being built, and a new hotel has been erected. A water supply is being laid on, the Lake of Surprise being tapped not only for a An interesting case came before Mr. | drinking supply but for the motive power | 87 wounded.

SUICIDE OF A EUROPEAN.

Mr. Alexander Squair, accountant in the office of the S. C. Morning Post, committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat in the Royal George Hotel, Kowloon, where he was a resident The shocking discovery was made about six o'clock in the morning, when he was found in the bathroom with blood flowing August to 30th September, 1912. Leave of from a gash in his throat, the bloodabsence on private affairs, to the neigh- stained razor lying in the Shanghai bath When a medical man arrived on the ed Grand Vizier and is forming a scene, he found a faint fluttering of the Cabinet. heart, which indicated that the rash act had only been done a little time before. Deceased was attired in a pair of white trousers, and his room showed that he 26th Baluchistan Infantry, for a period | had spent some time making preparations for his death. He left a letter, but the nature of its contents has not been dis-

> -Deceased was of a very quiet and retiring disposition. He had become rather gloomy of late as a result of his bad health, and it is thought that this affected his mind. Some eighteen months ago he made an attempt on his life from which he recovered. Much sympathy is felt for his young wife.

ALLEGED HARBOUR THEFTS.

Acting upon complaints received regarding the shortage of ground nuts from bags shipped in Hongkong to South America and South Africa, L.S. Wills and a party of men set a special watch on one of the licensed junks engaged in discharging cargo into the s.s. Devanha on Saturday. When the junk had disto move off, the detectives went on board view to ensuring the food supply, and searched her, finding in the cabin the Secretary of the Shanghai Rifle a sack containing peanuts and two jars Association has written to the other ports containing nuts. The allegation is that the bags were opened and a quantity so occasion Shanghai fired under wrong small that it could not be detected when conditions, and as soon as the mistake the bags were placed on the scales was 5,000 men for the Navy, and to increase taken from each, and the bags sown up the shins fully manned

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

THE ILLNESS OF THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

RE-ASSURING NEWS

TOKYO, July 22nd.

The bulletins concerning the illness of His Majesty the Emperor which have been issued to-day are of a re-assuring

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

KING GEORGE AND THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

LONDON, July 22nd.

H.M. King George has been sending messengers frequently to the Japanese Embassy to obtain the latest intelligence respecting the illness of His Majesty the

A Reuter's telegram from Tokyo states

on hearing of his father's illness. PRINCE KATSURA IN LONDON.

Prince Katsura has arrived in London, being met at the station by the Ambassador and a representative of the Foreign

The Times correspondent at St. Petersburg states that the Prince will start on his return journey to Japan on the 27th

THE WAR IN TRIPOLI.

TURKISH FORCE ROUTED AND DECIMATED.

London, July 22nd.

Lonnon, July 22nd.

It is officially announced in Rome that the Italians attacked, routed and decimated 1,500 of the enemy who had taken up a position to the West of Misurata.

The Italian losses were 19 killed and

TURKISH POLITICS.

London, July 22nd.

Reuter's correspondent at Constanti nople states that a belief prevails in competent quarters that grave developments are pending. The Committee of Union and Progress, abandoned by the Army and unwilling to withdraw gracefully, are running extreme risks in order to preserve to the last their hold of power, but the temper of the Army is clearly shown in the demands presented to the Sultan insisting upon the appointment of Kiami Pasha as Grand Vizier and the dissolution of the Chamber.

A Constantinople telegram reports that Ghazi Mukhtar Pasha has been appoint-

Tewfik Pasha refused the post unless there was a dissolution of the Chamber, which request the Sultan declined to concede. Tewfik Pasha will remain in Loudon as Turkish Minister.

DEBATE ON BRITISH NAVAL

ESTIMATES.

London, July 22nd.

Apropos to-night's naval debate, the Daily Chronicle states that the construction and machinery items mentioned in that journal last week do not refer to new construction but to the speeding up of the normal programme for the needs in the Mediterranean to be met by stationing powerful armoured cruisers at Malta.

Lord Charles Beresford in a letter to the Press remarks that the removal of these vessels will deprive the Home Fleet of its greatest tactical asset, and urges of the Central Government. as temporary expedients, pending the necessary strengthening of the Navy, charged her cargo, and she was about the establishment of granaries with a arming a number of merchantmen on each of the trade routes, strengthening the garrisons and armaments at Malta, Gibraltar and Egypt, the addition of

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] THE CANNONADING IN THE DARDENELLES.

LONDON, July 22nd.

The Italian newspapers announcing the withdrawal of the torpedo boats intact. thanks to the bad gunnery of the Turks, after penetrating twenty miles up the Dardenelles, describes these beroes as having "written the most glorious page in the naval history of the world."

A message from Rome states that the detailed despatches of the Dardenelles raid report that the damage to the torpedo boats is insignificant,

BRITISH DOCTORS AND THE INSURANCE ACT.

London, July 22nd.

The Committee of the British Medical Association has decided by 185 votes to 21 to recommend the profession to break the negotiations with Mr. Lloyd George in reference to the Insurance Act, the recommendations to be submitted to the annual meeting of the Association on Tuesday, when 4,000 or 5,000 members will be in attendance.

THE PREMIER.

London, July 22nd. Mr. Asquith has returned to London from Ireland.

SENSATIONAL SHOOTING AFFAIR IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, July 22nd.

Mr. Watts, a prominent landowner at Newport Pagnell, was shot dead on returning from church with bis wife by a gamekeeper who was under notice to leave. The gamekeeper afterwards committed suicide.

Mrs. Watts is a sister of Lady John

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

EXACGERATED REPORTS OF ANARCHY.

The Times correspondent at Peking telegraphed on June 28th: --The President, having accepted the resignation of Tang Shao-vi on the ground of ill-health, is now endeavouring to in-

duce the ex-Premier to accept the post of the President's Chief Counseller, but Tang Shao-yi is suffering from nervous breakdown and contemplates a trip abroad. His successor in name, if not in power, will, it is expected, be Lu Cheng-heiang, at present Foreign Minister, an amiable official, much respected, but in frail health, who knows

Europe better than China. The reports of anarchy in the interior so freely published in European newspapers are much exaggerated. Trade throughout China is good. The Customs returns are exceeding expectations, the harvests in nearly every province are unusually bountiful, and the railways both in Northern and Central China are earning the largest returns ever known. On the Tientsin-Pukow Railway General Chang-haun some time ago returned all the rolling stock except one engine, three passenger coaches, and six freight cars needed for the special use of his troops: He has now 8,000 men under his conmand, They maintain good discipline and are regularly paid. His relations with Yuan Shih-kai are described by the latter as satisfactory. Normal traffic on-

this important railway has been resumed.

THE CANTONESE. The disquicting messages sent to Europe reporting a probable conflict between North and South and a possible declaration of independence by Canton Province find little credence in Peking. The President himself, while fully admitting the difficulties of the Central Government in asserting its authority in the provinces, derides the possibility of either contingency. The Cantonese are too patriotic, too influential in Central and North China, and too closely associated with Hongkong to secede now and wreck the Republic which they were largely instrumental in establishing. Every Cantonese I know ridicules the idea of secession. Cantonese here consider unimportant the rumoured threatened attacks by disband-

ed pirates on Canton. The disbandment of troops continues steadily in many centres. The foreign bankers are now convinced that Tang Shao-yi's estimates of the number of troops under arms were grossly exaggerated. Numbers of missionaries are returning to posts in inland China in what were disturbed provinces. The financial stringency in Peking has been somewhat relieved by increasing remittances forwarded from the provinces for the expenses

THE OPIUM AGREEMENT. The Foreign Office has received a communication from the British Government warning China of the possible consequences of the continued infringement of the Opium Agreement by the provinces, whereby the sale of Indian opium is interfered with and the trade prospects. of Indian opium dealers are jeopardized. The Chinese do not take seriously warnings of this kind, and believe it impossible that Great Britain would delay recognition of the Republic, when it is asked, on the ground of Republican opposition to the Indian opium traffic. In the House of Commons Mr. Acland

----[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] THE DOMESTIC SERVANT QUESTION.

Paris, June 28th. Writing in "Le Musée Social, Madame Moll-Weiss, dealing with th domestic servant question, says that neurologists have discovered a form o ngurasthonia from which mistresses suffer, and which is traceable to the troubles and worries attendant upon th domestic servant problem. In France in 1886, according to Madame Woiss, there were 1,311,471 servants, whereas ten years later the number had fallen to 703,148; and to-day it must stand much lower. Madame Weiss, after reviewing the causes which have resulted in girls seeking other treasures," but the mistresses of several of the schools declare that from 70 to 80 per cent; of their pupils never went into

and settled down. THE ART OF LIVING LONG.

Commune of Cantal of 340 inhabitants, the people possess in a high degree the art of living long. Of these 340 eighteen of them, four men and fourteen women, are between the ages of 81 and 94 years. Altogether these eighteen old people show an aggregate of 1,470 years, and they all hope to make a century. They have lived peacefully far from towns, far from bustle, far from cares, spared from all temptations and from all ambitions. Their lives have never known difficulties, vice, and the hypocrisies which are some of the concomitants of civilisation.

ELECTORAL REFORM. The question of electoral reform is gradually forcing its way to the front in the Chamber of Deputies. It is even possible that Parliament may, before the dissolution, take some action on the issue upon which it was, in the main, elected, though such a course would run counter to the aputhetic traditions of Parliamentarianism under the Third Republic. The position is that the existing system of small constituencies is extremely favourable to French Radicalism. In-acountry where advanced politicians cal. themselves Socialists, the Radical strength rests upon the petit bourgeois class. This class is, of course, very strong in the little towns dotted all over France, and with small constituencies, little towns decide elections. The system thus enables all the local wires to be pulled by the sous-Prefects, an official whose abolition has been on party programmes for 40 years. To introduce the scrutin de liste would thus strike a blow at the organisation of the Ministry of the Interior, and all the established political interests are against it. The situation is thus a difficult one.

LADIES' GOLF.

Miss D. M. Smythe, a woman pro-Touquet Golf Club, near Boulogne, to take charge of the ladies' club and to act as teacher to its members-a welcome innovation. Miss Smythe will arrive at Le of next month, before the ladies' chamover that course on July 8th.

TORACCO TASTERS there exists in the Ministry of Finance in Paris officials whose duties are ignored by the public. Their duties are, to smoke of the qualities of the various samples smoking. There are about twenty factories in France, and their products are sent regularly to the tasters to and homogeneous.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the 500 francs a year. From 1907 to 1910, 11,000 the past fifteen years the population of 350,000, and most desire to live within the city in preference to going outside. | make peepholes for the study of my

MOTOR NOVELTY.

The latest motor novelty in Paris is a taxicabwoman of an unusual kind. She is a pretty little Japanese who drives as well as any man, and her cab is never empty from morning till night. There was a crowd round her in the Place del'Opera a few afternoons ago, for her "fare," not content with giving her a comfortable tip, bought a large bunch of roses from a passing hawker and gave them to the pretty driver. This caused the good-humoured crowd to cheer, and to raise cries of "Vive le Japon! Vive da Japonaise!"

CHATEAUX IN THE MARKET.

Quite recently the Chateau de Menart, once the residence of Madame Pompadour, was offered for sale; and now it is announced that the residence employment, describes schools founded in of another Royal favourite is in the Lenzhourg, Berife, Worb: Fribourg | market. This is the Chateau de Tonnay-Geneva, and Herzogenbuchsee. Here Charente, near Rochefort, which was at young girls are received and trained for one time in the possession of that violent domestic service, and on leaving obtain a and dangerous beauty, the Marquise de certificate. The fees are little more than Montespan. The Castle, which was nominal. From the curriculum it would restored and partly rebuilt under Louis seem that the girls should be "household XIV., was the scene of stirring events during the religious wars.

TOWNS WITHOUT TAXES. that there was a little town within the prisoner back to the police headquarters school students to avail themselves of this service. They returned to their homes Empire in which there were no taxes. The town possessed benefactions the re-It would seem that at Veyrières, a little | venues from which just enabled it to pay its way without the intervention of the tax gatherer. France never likes to be outdone by anything German, so a Paris newspaper has set itself the task concluded. In justice to the responsible of finding a parallel. Something more than a parallel has been discovered, for not only are there no taxes, but the tim- wholesale allegations of threats, ill-treat- know. bers on the communal lands are sufficient to grant each person a small annuity. This happy land is Montmarlon, in the Midi. There are seven electors in the hamlet, so to avoid anything like rivalry the seven return themselves to the local council. Cutting down the trees and selling them is sufficient to provide a livelihood for these simple people, whose tastes | are so modest that they may be termed by some uncivilised.

A FAMOUS DONJON. Captain de Fossa has succeeded in getting the famous donjon of Vincennes re- a student named Yi Soon-soo, aged 19. stored after eighteen years' persistent ad- He said he knew nothing about the New former statement. only habitation of Charles V., who as November 27th, 1910, but denied having Froissart wrote: -- "Conquit de sa Chambre tout le royaume" (conquered Covernor-General with a sword; the whole kingdom from his room). The merely went to welcome that official. donjon has been placed in its primitive other student of the Syen Chuen mission state, and will shortly be opened to the school-Kim In-to, aged 19-was next expublic with the other portions of the his- amined, and also denied any knowledge toric castle. The Chateau de Vincennes of the New People's Society. He denied is much visited, and in future descrip- having gone to the railway station on tive notices are to appear in the chambers | November 27th and 28th, 1910, with the narrating the historic events which have object of assassinating the Governor-Gentaken place within the walls, with an ac- eral. He knew nothing whatever of the count of the prisoners who have been large box shown (already referred to). there detained.

"THE PARADISE OF CHILDREN.

In view of the amount of child labour in Japan, it is curious, remarks the Jupan Chronicle, that the enthusiastic tourist should have declared this country to be the Paradise of Children. Mr. William Archer, we note, has something to say on the subject of children in the sketches of his recent trip appearing in one of the London papers. He remarks: -

"Someone, I believe, has named Japan the Paradise of Children. It has also been said, and repeated, that Japanese children never cry. The latter statement is flagrantly false: I have heard many fessional, has just been appointed by Le | a lusty yell in that open-air nursery, the Japanese street. But it is probably true that the proportion of crying children is smaller in Japan than in Europe: considering how they swarm, it is remarkable how little they squall. And for this there are probably two reasons. In the Touquet from London at the beginning first place, the grown-ups are, as a whole, kind to the youngsters; the boys pionship of France, which will be played | especially, I understand, are treated with great indulgence. In the second place, the nerves of the race, as a whole, are certainly less highly strung than those of It may not be generally known that Western peoples. The Japanese child makes no great fuss about living, just as the Japanese man makes no great fues about dying. But whether childhood is really happier in Japan than elsewhere from morning till night cigars, cigarettes, is perhaps to be doubted. It seems to be and even the pipe, and to render account more equable—to have fewer moments of cused having denied a number of charges, despair, and gloom, and rebellion against including one of having gone to the rail real or fancied injustice. But, on the way station with a revolver, said:-"1 submitted to them. The tasters receive other hand, I have not noticed in Japanthe tobacco in leaf, and it is then made ese children much of the dancing, spark- being subjected to torture at the hands of up either as cigars, cigarettes, or cut for ling glee, the rapture of mere existence, even the blissful intentness on some sport or occupation, which is often so touching in the European child. It is the old story of compensation; you cannot have appraise the value. The Frenchman's the ups without the downs; if you are notion of an ideal cigar is that it should | built to suffer less, you are built to enjoy be blonde, dry, veined, spotted, brittle a certain stoicism; but stoicism means the buying of fortitude in pain at the

cost of detachment from joy. "I am sorry to report that the pre- tions at the police headquarters, but that valent idea of the extreme cleanliness of was because he was submitted to bodily French Academy of Medicine, M. the Japanese populace is, if not a super torture, inflicted upon him by police offi-Mesureur said that for two-thirds of the stition, at any rate a wild exaggeration. cers. He denied having attended a meetpeople of Paris houses are difficult to All but the very poorest, no doubt, ing of the Society, at which he was allegobtain; they are dear and they are periodically cook themselves in boiling ed to have been appointed a member of water (a habit of questionable wisdom, the committee appointed to obtain funds insalubrious. The scarcity is due to the it seems to me); but, so far as the children for carrying out the alleged conspiracy. demolition of dwellings for street im- are concerned, at any rate, the simpler He had not broken into the houses of provements. In 1899, 42,000 dwellings practice of washing the face and hands wealthy people and obtained money from were vacant, and in 1911 this number is conspicuously neglected. In the count them at the muzzle of a revolver. He try districts especially the little raga- denied having received any information had been reduced to 10,705, of which one- mulins are very dirty, and seem to be from An Taikak about the Governor-Genhalf were represented by rents of less than deplorably subject to skin diseases; while eral's visit to Syen Chuen on his way the use of the pocket-handkerchief is to New Wiju in November, 1910, nor did absolutely unknown. In the smaller he go to the railway station carrying a places were demolished, so this goes far towns and villages, foreigners are favourto explain the high rentals demanded. It ed with a great deal of notice on the part that he had admitted all these charges at has also to be borne in mind that during of the rising generation. I have seen the preliminary examination, because he 7th :small fingers poked through the paper had been forced to do so by the police the French capital has increased by walls of my sleeping room (bedroom it by means of torture. cannot be, where no bed is) in order to

THEALLEGID CONSPIRACY IN KOREA.

REPEATED COMPLAINTS OF TORTURE.

EXTRAORDINARY INSINUATIONS AGAINST MISSIONARIES.

In amplification of recent telegrams the following from the Japan Chronicle's very full reports of the trial of 123 Koreans at Seoul on charges of conspiracy to assassinate the Governor-General:---

SEOUL, July 3rd.

trial, and the proceedings are becoming somewhat monotonous. One after andeny the truth of their alleged "confes- Testament?-No. sions," and complain of the torture to tion. If what these men now say is true, examination continued :hesitation in saying "yes" to every queswhich seems to have been peculiarly effective. Up to the present there is no indication of the Court being disposed to make any searching inquiry into these examination of the accused men has been it Japanese authorities-no less than the ment, and torture which the prisoners declare they have been subjected to between the time of their arrest and their public trial. As already mentioned, yesterday's examination of eighteen prisoners was very much like the proceedings of the previous day, though now and again a new suggestion of foreign complicity, or a more than usually strong and outspoken protest against alleged treatment and torture lent additional interest to the proceedings.

The first prisoner to be examined was The donjon has a curious his- People's Society. He admitted having During the Middle Ages it was the gone to Syen Chuen railway station on gone with the intention of killing the and had never been urged by anyone to take part in a conspiracy. He admitted having "confessed" to all these statements at the police station, but this was because he had been tortured by the off

AN ALLEGED ALIBI. Yi Tong-hou, aged 22, a graduate o. the Syen Chuen mission school, was next examined. Having denied being a member of the New People's Society, and having consulted members of the Society in regard to the conspiracy, the examination proceeded :--

By the Court: Were you appointed of the committee for raising money !- No.

Did you enter people's houses and obtain money by threatening them with a revolver, telling them that they should | give you money for the sake of their country?—No.

Did you go to Syen Chuen railway station with the others to make an attempt on the life of the Governor-General?-No. I was not in Syen Chuen on those days, as I was ill.

Asked why he had testified to the contrary at the police station, accused said if he had admitted these "facts" he must have been out of his senses [i.e., tortured] A SCHOOL TRACHER'S EVIDENCE.

Chai Seu-chan, aged 22, a graduate of the Syen Chuen mission school, and until recently employed as a teacher at a school in the interior, said he was told about the formation of the New People's Society in November 1910, but knew nothing about its objects. It was not true that he joined the Society on the recommendation of Chang Siu-ook and Sin Hyo-pyon, teachers at the Syen Chuen school. Acdenied these charges to the police, but the officers, I was forced to admit the charges in order to escape further agony. The next prisoner to be examined was

Yi Cheung-soon, aged 23, a graduate of the Syen Chuen mission school. In reply to questions he denied having been per suaded to join the New People's Society by Sin Hyo-pyon, his former teacher. It was untrue that Sin had observed that a man should do anything for the sake of his country at a time of national crisis.

any occasion. He informed the Court

pong, aged 21, a student of the Syen and the other accused as it appears in boxes.

Chuen mission school, the insinuations re- the Tokyo Asahi, Tokyo Nichi-Nichi, and lating to foreign complicity in the alleged Japan Times is neither full nor fair. conspiracy were again brought out. Ac- Baron Yun denied all knowledge of an cused having denied all connection with assassination plot, as did every one of the New People's Society, and denied the ninety-one who are accused of acting hearing Ok Kwan-pin say-at a meeting in complicity with him except Kim at the Tai Myong School -- that Count Il-choon. This individual has been re-Terauchi must be killed, the examination

proceeded as follows:-By the Court: Is it true that Kwok Tai-chong proposed that the members of no one can tell what the developments the New People's Society should consult will be. It has been flat denial so far, from our Tokyo correspondent we take plans, and that the members subsequently denial conflicts with 'confession' in the saw five missionaries-including Messrs. police court, excuse in almost every case McCune, Roberts, and Sharrocks-who at- is made by saying torture was responsible tended a meeting held at the mission for the confession. school, and agreed that the members "None who have been examined adhere should protect their rights !-- I do not to what was said about Mr. McCune in

the police headquarters ?- Because of the part, declared Mr. McCune took no part Yesterday was the fourth day of this torture applied to my body. Do you know anything of the address "The case is so made out that the given by Mr. McCune urging the conother, day after day, the accused mon spirators on by quoting from the Old

which they were subjected in order to by the Court, to all of which accused re- nearly all the accused, but it is a fact wring these "confessions" from them. plied in the negative. He admitted hav- Whittemore was in America at the time. From the statements of these men in open ing gone to the railway station, but he Dr. Underwood, as the Judge's questions Court, it seems that various questions went with the other members of the indicate, was supposed to be responsible were put to them in the course of their school, under instructions, to welcome for keeping the head of the Sin Min Hoi, preliminary examination, and they were Count Terauchi, and the visit was not ar: Baron Yun, informed as to when the required to answer "yes" to each quest ranged with a view to assassination. The Governor-General would go to Wiju.

tion put to them led to "pressure being dress a meeting in October last at the the records of examination before the brought to bear" upon them, and any Syen Chuen school, and warn those prepolice court contain statements to the indication of retraction before the Prosent that Count Terauchi was coming on effect that Dr. Moffett, Mr. Blair, Mr. curator during the preliminary examina his way to the Yalu, and urge the mem Becker and other missionaries from It was recently reported from Germany tion was checked by a threat to send the bers of the New People's Society and the Pyengyang are involved by their testifor "further examination,"-a threat opportunity to assassinate him?-Not to mony. Further, that their testimony my knowledge.

> ing, and did he suggest that in order to pose of the assassination, also, that Dr. effectively carry out the plan they should Moffett in acting as interpreter for allegations of ill-treatment and torture; decide beforehand who should fire at Bishop Harris had turned the latter's perhaps this will come later on, after the Count Terauchi !- I know nothing about speech into a sedition exhortation. Dr.

> Was this suggestion of Mr. McCune's at that time. accepted, and did several of the senior unhappy Koreans themselves—the strictest students of the Syen Chuen mission school ment of Korea thought these missionaries investigation should be made into the volunteer for the service?-I do not could be involved in the case? Can

> > Owing to the large number of applicants who wanted to be appointed to fire at the Governor-General, was it agreed that the man to fire first was to be chosen by Mr. McCune?—I do not know. Did you not make these statements at

the pain of torture. Why did you later on repeat these state-

ments to the Procurator?-Because I was told that if I retracted what I had "confessed" I should be sent back to the police headquarters, and I was afraid of being killed by the police if I contradicted my With this remarkable assertion the ex-

amination of this prisoner concluded. The next man to be examined was Kim Hyok-sik, aged 24, a student of the Syen Chuen mission school. He denied being involved in the "conspiracy" in any way, and knew nothing of the alleged fruitless journeys to the railway station.

By the Court: Did Mr. McCune tel the party of men that they must be more careful in regard to their behaviour, otherwise their plans would fall through -I do not know. THE BIBLE STORY AGAIN.

Do you know whether Mr. McCune called a meeting at his school of students and those concerned in the conspiracy, and by master, pilot, supernumerary second quoting from the Bible urged them to officer, or third officer. The Court conmake up their minds firmly and carry out demned the pilot's suddenly assuming their resolution?-I do not know, but I command at a critical moment, when he attended a meeting where Mr. McCune could not know what was in the chief instructed us on belief in Christ. Were you given a revolver by Mr. Mc-

Cune I—No. contemplated assassination?-I was not. very little pluck to let an excellent op- any sustained effort to save any one but portunity pass as they did?-I do not Miss Macfarlane.

Do you recognise this box?-No. Have you ever seen it full of revolvers unking every allowance and qualification, in Room 7 of the mission school—the key the Court was left with a feeling of disf which was in your charge?—No. Did you take this box, with the re-elaborate system built up by the company

back to the school?—No. I did not. of the mission school were arrested about slow in execution. They were marred by

of the kitchen?-He did not. the box down, putting it in a collar in be retained, and it was presumably one the dining-room of the school, and after- of the chief assets of the passenger-carrywards carrying it away over to a hill ing lines, the trouble, expense, and delay and burying it in the ground I - No, I would have to be faced. know nothing about this; but when I was; examined in the Procurator's office I was Court found that the lascar deck hands. asked a number of questions, and was made to acknowledge them simply by by the Goanese stewards was probably saying "yes" to every question. It is

true that I was engaged by Mr. McCune,

but I never did anything like this. Did Yang Chom-miung see you in October last and say that Count Terauchi should be assassinated on his way to the opening of the Yalu bridge and did you say you would do it?-No, I did not say so, and to this day I do not even know

the face of Yang. When you were in fear of being arrested by the police, did Mr. McCane tell you Accused said he admitted these allega- not to confess to any facts connected with the conspiracy, and that you must not munity which has cause to complain of mention the names of any foreigners had the delay in the arrival of mails via plicated, and is not this the reason that you will not now confess these facts in Siberia. The following paragraph is open Court?-No, not at all. I would from the Japan Chronicle:not conceal anything from the Court, nei- "For some weeks past the Siberian ther would I say anything in Court which mail has been very irregular, packets is untrue, for if I did I should be regarded as having committed a criminal

> FOREIGN MISSIONARIES AND THE SEOUL TRIAL.

The Japan Advertiser has received the time to make the connection." following letter from Seoul, dated July

"Ore of the most pathetic features of distorted reports going out to Japan and St. John's Cathedral has been arrested With the examination of Kim Song- the world. The evidence of Baron Yun on suspicion of robbing the offertory

ferred to by his fellow-prisoners as mad. Thirty-two are yet to be examined, and

certain foreigners in regard to their and when prisoners have been reminded

the confessions in the police court. Even Why did you make these statements at Kim Il-choon, who testified to his own

names of McCune, Roberts, Dr. Sharrocks and Whittemore, who live in Syen A number of other questions were asked Chuen, appear in the examination of

1 "The prisoners from Pyengyang have By the Court: Did Lyu Tong-sol ad not yet been examined, but it is said that Was Mr. McCune present at that meet- pistols which he distributed for the pur-

Moffett and Mr. Becker were in America

" Is it possible that the Police Depart

testimony containing such unreasonable statements be properly relied upon to convict the persons who made them when their statements in open Court are reasonable and consistent and deny those former unreasonable statements? These the police headquarters? -Yes, but under are some of the questions that occur to

LOSS OF THE OCEANA.

· CHIEF OFFICER SUSPENDED.

Indgment was delivered on the 25th ult. in the inquiry into the loss of the P. and O. liner Oceana after the collision with the Pisagna in the English Channel

on March 16, 1912. Mr. J. Dickinson, who sat with the Assessors, Rear-Admiral Fleet, Captain Graves ,and Captain Batt, at the outset blamed the chief officer, whose wrongful act was the cause of the collision, and then proceeded to answer the questions submitted by the Board of Trade.

The Oceand, he said, was lost through the wrongful act of the chief officer, and not by the wrongful act or fault of the order the pilot gave in no way caused the collision. The loss of life was caused Were you paid to proceed to the rail- by the error in judgment of the chief way station on November 27th and 28th officer in lowering No. 1 lifeboat without with the object of taking part in the a definite order from the master, by the omission of the master and chief officer Is it true that Mr. McCune, at a meet- to take adequate steps for the rescue of ing of members of the New People's the persons thrown into the water, and (T Squares, Set Squares, Straight Edges. Society, said that the Korean people had by the failure of the third officer to make

After giving due weight to every consideration which had been presented, and appointment and almost dismay that the volvers contained therein, from the through long years of experience should ceiling of Rooin 7 and carry it to Yang have failed in not particularly difficult Chom-miung's house, afterwards taking it circumstances. The measures taken to save life exhibited undue haste at their com-When some of the teachers and students mencement, and yet were, on the whole, October 20th last, did Mr. McCune in- misunderstanding and failure to observe struct you to burn certain documents !-- rules. The deporable result was the unnecessary loss of 17 lives. It remained Did he tell you to take the revolvers with the company's superintending officials from this box, put them into a kerosene to apply the lesson to be drawn from case, and to conceal the box in the ceiling that loss. It was best summed up in the maxim "Practice makes perfect." If the Do you remember afterwards carrying confidence of the travelling public was to

With regard to the native crew the behaved well. The lack of courage shown partly a result of the ill-judged action of the purser in leaving his immediate charge and going in the accident boat, a step open to the worst construction by

timid people. The Court made no order as to costs.

THE SIBERIAN MAIL.

It is not only the Hongkong com-

arriving out of order and letters generally being subject to considerable delay. Passengers can reach Japan from London in fifteen days, but the mail seems often to require another six days. The fault would seem to lie with the Russian post offices at St. Petersburg or Moscow, which fail to transfer the mail bags in

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person who had charge of

baby did her utmost to

cure him, obtaining various cintments for the purpose, but to no good. It became much worse and when my wife took him again he was a sight, poor little fellow, and the pairs we could see was great. It spread rapidly to the back of the ears and appeared on the chest. "Of course we concluded it would necessitute the calling of a doctor, but my wife decided before doings so to try Cuticura Ointment and Soap for a lew days. She started without delay cleansing the affected parts with a sponge and Cuticura Boap, using warm water very frequently, then well apply ing the Cuticum-Cintment.—In-a-couple ofdays the change was great, and in a vers short time all was well, his bair grow wonderfully, and to look at him now it is hard to credit that he ever had such wounds. We have great cause to be grateful to Cuticura Ointment and Soap." (Signed) Francis Underhill, 85, Pilton St., Barnstaple, Eng., July

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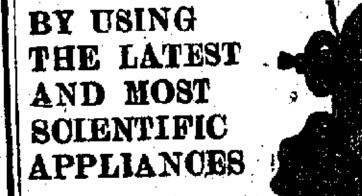
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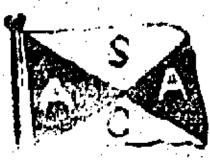


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EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1912.

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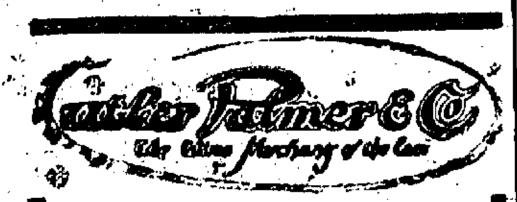
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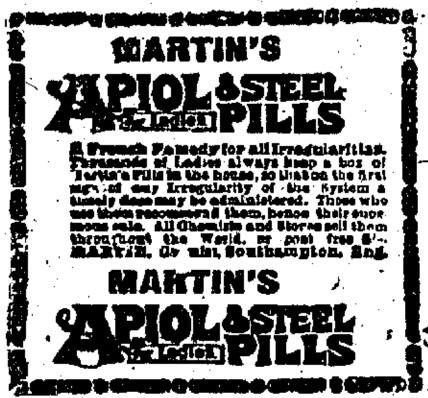
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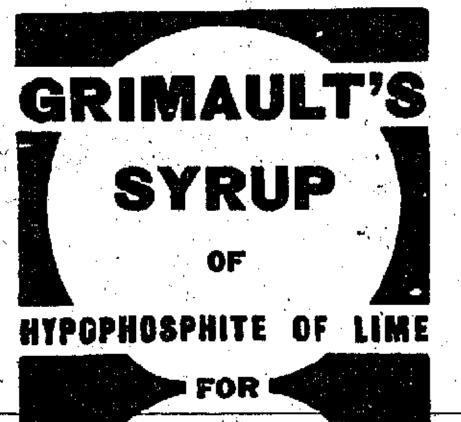
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This sort of chit one indites from one's private residence, but even in office chits private residence, but even in office chits play an important part in the economy of nature or human nature. One wants, say, the file of a case from downstairs, or the invoice of a purchase from the krani's department, one must write on a piece of paper one's wishes, one must shout lustily for some menial, and one has time to light a fresh eigarette before the desired document arrives.

Then there are the chits which outgoing servants come and crave on their departure from your hospitable roof. These being addressed to the servant's next masters—a wholly problematical personage -give some scope for witticisms, and are never satisfactory unless they are couched in mildly ironical terms. damning the holder with faint praise and adverting pityingly to his foibles. Chits of this nature are a marketable commodity, and such a brisk business is done in them that they come almost under the category of negotiable bills of exchange. Thus Hussein bin Abdullah the syce,

having in the course of a long and dishonourable career acquired an assortment of chits from an assortment of masters, is prepared to lend to Ahmat bin Saleb (who is his brotherin-law's nephew and a good lad who seeks to follow in his relative's footsteps) a few exemplars of the testi monials he keeps stowed away in an old sarong. And Fazurally the cook is on occasion not averse from transferr ing for a valuable consideration to the pupil and erstwhile assistant in the art of culinary poisoning his own character. in several different handwritings. If the chits be ancient, these transactions have to be accomplished with some care. The slightest slip may be fatal. As a boy of mine learnt when he turned up with a chit which I myself had given to another it had originally been given.

The best writers of chits are women. Women-excel at any kind of correspondence, because they always have the last word and know how to write exactly as they would speak. But of all acquaintances, and most can hold their and own at this form of shirt-sleeves letter contains no disease germs. writing, my wife is easily the best. I do not say this because I am prejudiced in her favour, but because I know what I am talking about.

She generally begins in the morning by sending the boy to my dressing room with a polite note to say that I have exactly noon. Once I am gone, she casts about a little and then remembers that she in-SYPHON \$2 each. | BULBS 90 cts. per box. | tended to ask Mrs. Robinson at the club | the previous evening, where she (Mrs. she was wearing the other day. So Mrs. Robinson gets her chits. And that reminds her she really must write and tell Miss-Hardbacke not to forget they are playing tennis at the club to-day. Miss Hardbacke has such a shocking memory, you know, and last time they arranged to

play did not turn up at all. Then the boy arrives to say that they want a new broom or kettle, and she has to write a chit to the shop for the article requested, and en passant she might as well send a note to Messrs. Strong and Company for a few things she meant to get yesterday but was so busy she never

sauter" interval. The boy who knows the ways of mems and particularly of this particular mem, asks whether he shall call a man now to take the pile of chits awaiting delivery. She thinks there is nothing else, and so sends off the instalment. But no sooner has the messenger gone than she remembers heaps of things she meant to write about; for instance, to tell her little dressmaker girl to hurry up with that new blouse and not to forget that she wants three rows of what ho's down the back of her white dress. At this stage a new pen has to be found to replace the old one which is getting frightfully depressed with all the underlining it has had to do. Several other urgent matters occur to her in the course of the morning, and she positively must send a tiny chit to dear Mary to

ask her for the loan of a few of those nice kind of hairpins which you can't get in It is in vain that I point out that have, at some considerable expense, installed a nice telephone in the house, and that I go to office in ricksha in order to leave the motor entirely at her disposal for shopping and miscellaneous excursions. She has the cacoethes chitthi far too strong ever to avail herself of more expeditious means of conveying her behests to their destination than a half sheet of notepaper. And the result is that when I come home for tiffin and ask the boy to have a chit of mine about a fourth at bridge for Saturday conveyed across the road I find that every available servant in the house has been despatched to various places all over the town with innumerable trivial feminine messages. It is too bad. But I have my revenge, for if anyone ever says to me he wonders

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A pure food investigation by Dr. Carlo Formenti, of Milan, has dealt with poisonous metals in food supplies. Most metal salts are poisonous, and are liable to occur in acid foods and drinks from chemical action on containing vessels, Lemonades and other acid drinks so l popular in America, and even carbonated | trolling device is a sun-valve, by which waters, often contain lead. This comes the light of day shuts off the acetylene not only from metal utensils used in pre- from the burner and the appearance of paring the drinks, but also as impurities | darkness turns it on and relights it. in tartaric acid and in carbon dioxide buoy equipped with this valve has been gas; and even in minute quantity taken regularly lighted for more than a year often may be a real danger, as lead tends | without attention or renewal of its supply to accumulate in the tissues of the body | of calcium carbide. An acetylene fog-horn MINERAL WATERS for faces being my one strong point, the Copper was found in nearly all canned Canada consists of a rotating disc, carryapplicant in this instance was unable to green vegetables, its use for tinting such | ing on its periphery small pockets conpersuade me that he and he only was the products being emphatically condemned. person mentioned in the said testimonial, The finding of much manganese in certain | an electric spark explodes the gas. Each and not the one-eyed scoundrel to whom | vinegars was a surprise, but special | pocket passes an acetylene jet before inquiry showed that potassium permanganate is used to correct the taste of cheap | taken up forming an explosive mixture vinegars made from refuse and rotting with the air. By changing the rate of the fruit. Though the manganese is probably disc's rotation, the rapidity of the exnot harmful, vinegar from such materials | plosions can be varied to any number up should be prohibited. Arsenic in wines to 500 or more per second, and the tone sometimes comes from insecticides used produced by the horn as a result of the on vines, and the use of arsenical in- explosions can be adjusted as desired by secticides was lately forbidden in France. a suitable regulation of the speed. The investigator recommends aluminum | cause the horn to operate when needed, cooking and containing vessels as quite and only then, has been the serious prob-

> EARTHQUAKES AND THE EARTH'S WOBBLING. From about 700 earthquakes of known seven minutes in which to shave, dress | source, two Scottish inquirers have obtainand breakfast, i.e., of course, if I want to | ed evidence that earthquake frequency is get to my office at a reasonable hour before | connected with the shifting of the earth's axis. When the North Pole is moving toward Greenwich, for example, earthquake frequency will be about the average near longitude odeg, and 180deg., but above the normal near sodeg, east longitude and below it near 90deg, west longi-

> > -- . A MEASURE OF REFRIGERATION.

The frigory, a low temperature unit. in common use, is the heat necessary to warm I kilogram of water from Odeg. to Ideg. Cent.

CANAL ZONE VULCANOLOGY.

The most serious "volcanie" phenomena in the Panama Canal, as reported This done there is a pause for reflec- by Commission Geologist MacDonald, tion, a sort of "reculer poor mieux has occurred near Culebra Station, and affects a strip about 500 feet long by 20 feet wide, in which the ground has become hot to an apparent depth of 15 or 20 feet. Blue smoke, with much sulphur dioxide, has issued from small vents, the heat being sufficient to char fragments of wood. Culebra Cut is in soft, thinhedded shales, and some of the layers are largely volcanic ash loosely cemented with lime, but others have much carbonaceous matter, with local partings of lignite TYLISH Bathing Dresses and from an inch to a foot thick. On exposing to the air, certain small areas have warmed up in a few days, turning from black to gray or dull red. The sulphuric acid given off was at first puzzling, but and Fancy. more careful investigation showed the presence in the rock of a large proportion of pyrite in very minute crystals. The secret of the "volcano" was then revealed. The pyrite particles are so small that they oxidize rapidly in the warm, moist atmosphere, the heat from this is increased by such chemical action as the combination of sulphuric acid and lime, and the effects are intensified by the burning of hydrocarbons and other carbonaceous material. As the oxidizable substances are consumed the temperature dies down.

CLAIMATE CHANGED BY ENGINEERING WORKS. The idea that some of the artificial lakes now being made may have an effect upon local climate is brought out by a German meteorologist. At Remscheid, in Rhenish Prussia, the water in the Eschback valley was raised by a dam in 1891, and comparison of the temperature records since 1887 with those of other German cities. shows a lessening of the monthly variation at this place of about 0.6deg. Fogs and cloudiness seem to have increased near dammed waters-presumably with greater rainfall—one station of the Rhine dams now having 86 foggy days a year instead of its former 57.

STERULIZED LIFE.

Though bacteria of many kinds live in most animals, a French experimenter has disproved the theory that they are essential to life. It was claimed that a chicken lived absolutely free from microorganisms, and growth and development went on as usual.

A SELF-TENDING FOO HORN. An automatic acetylene fog-horn i being worked out by Gustav Dalen, the Swedish inventor of the automatically lighted buoy or beacon. The light containing gas, and a horn in front of which reaching the spark, the acetylene thus lem. One plan is to have it set ill action by a tuning fork responding to the vibrations of a steamer's whistle, and with this arrangement an approaching steamer in a fog would; on sounding its whistle, get the fog-horn signal indicating the locality.

A NEW LIJE SAVER-The Syncron apparatus, stated to have saved a number of lives at the Royal Hospital at Stockholm, is a Swedish physician's attempt to apply artificial respiration in a simple and effective way. It has a board on which the asphyxiated person is placed, and hinged to this, a inetal frame to which the patient's wrists are strapped. A broad leather pad across the lower part of the chest is held by small wire cables running through pulleys to proposed in France, is the cold necessary, the frame. Holding the tongue with one to lower the temperature of 1 kilogram hand and swinging the frame up and of water by ideg. Cent. The calory, now down with the other, compressing the cliest on the down stroke, one operator does the work of three without the simple

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Fresh NE. winds are indicated along the Northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for 24 hours ending at

10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows.

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lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w low (wet). O RAIN in inches, tenths and hundredths.

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Hongkong Observatory July 22nd

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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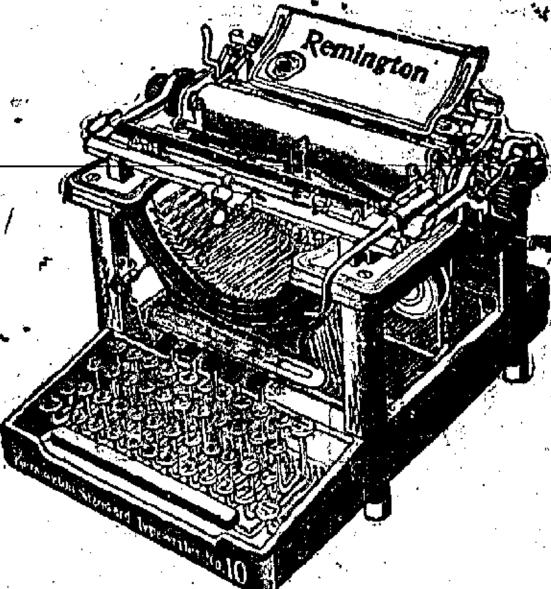
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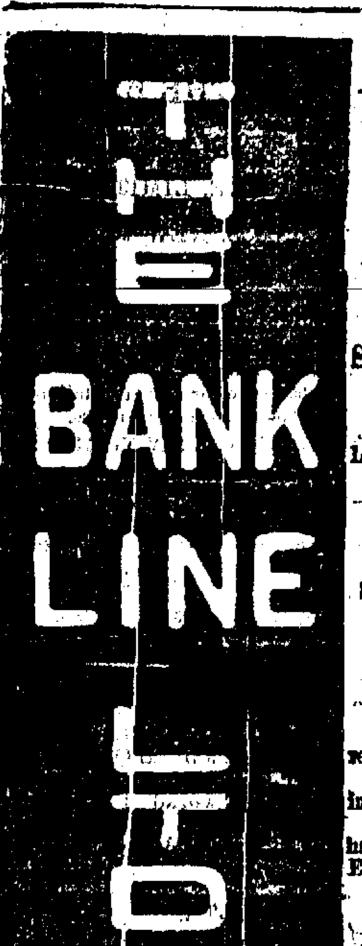
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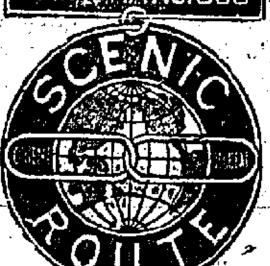
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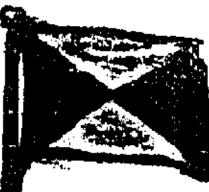
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Otter, torpedo-best destroyer, 385 tons, 6 gun-6,300 i.b.p., Liout.-Comdr. Chambers, Wei-Pegasus, protected cruiser, 2,135 tons, i.h.p., 5,000, (7,000 F.D.), Comdr. F. H. Mitchell,

Weihaiwei. Prometheus, 3rd class cruiser, 2,135 tons, i.h.p. 5,000, Comdr. H. Luxmore. Hongkong. Ribble, T.B.D., 590 tons, 7,500 F.D., 6 guas, Lt. Comdr. E. J. G. Mackinnon, Wei-

Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 _ P.
Lt. Comdr. Allan Dixon, West River.
Rosario, depot ship for Submarines, 980 tono,
i.h.p. 1,400, Lt. Commr. N. E. Archdale, Hongkong. Sandpiper, river guntoat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 24 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. I. A. S. H. Hutton, Hongkong.

Snipe, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns 240 h.p. Lt. Comdr. Maurice B. Leslie, Yangtse, Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, 305 tons, i.h.p. 6,000, Gunner E. J Trillo, Hongkong. Tamer, receiving ship, 4.650 tons, 6 guar Commodore R. Anstruther, Hongkong. Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 gupe, 200 1.h.p

Thistle, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Com. H. R. N. Cottrell-Dormer. Hankow Usk. T.B.D., 590 tons, 7,500 F.D., 6 guns, Lt. Comdr. B. W. Bluett, Weihaiwer Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 39 mms, 6 guns

Lieut. Comdr. Ron Guy Stopford, Chung.

6,300 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Har ID. Adair.

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guns, 5,900 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. G. B. Hartford, Weihaiwei.

Widgeon, gunboat 195 tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Comdr. M. H. Wilding, Kiating. Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 590 h.p. Lingt-Comdr. M. B. R. Blackwood, Yang

Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.r. Lieut. Comdr. G. F. A. Mulock, Hankow Submarines :-No. 36, Godfrey Herbert, Lieut.-Commr. No. 37, A. A. L. Fenner, Lieut.-Commr.

No. 38, J. R. A. Codrington, Lt. Commr. T.B. 035, Lt. Com, Woodward, West River T.B. 036, Lt. Com, Murphy, West River. T.B. 037, Lt.-Com. Nicol, West River T.B. 038, Lt. Com, Seymour, West River,

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

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"DELTA." Arrived Hongkong on 17th July, 1912. FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Horgkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as the Goods

This vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, &c., ex s.s. "Mongolia."
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No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Go-downs for examination by the Consignees' and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goudard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

H. W. D. SHALLARD. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 17th July, 1912. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"CANDIA," Arrived Hongaron on 18th July, 1912. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALLA PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

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H.-W. D. SHALLARD,

Acum, Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th July, 19.2.

CHENAN, British str., 1,350, Lloyd Jones, 22nd July-Shanghai 19th July, General. Butterfield & Swire. CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, M. Courtney, 22nd July-Shanghai 18th July. General .-- Jardine, Matheson & Co. Fukus Maru, Japanese str., 3,087, H.

Tominaka, 22nd July-Moji 16th July, Coal .-- Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. HUPEH, British str., 1,205, A. Tucker, 21st July-Hongay 18th July, General .-Butterfield & Swire.

ESTONIA, Russian str., 2,701, J Scharlaco, 21st July-Antwerp 22nd June, General.—Melchers & Co. Sano Maru, Japanese str., 3,860, K. Asakawa, 21st July-Scattle 18th June, Flour and General.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

ST. ALBANS, British str., Piggott, 21st July-Moji 17th July, Coal.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. SUNGRIANO, British str., 987, H. Mathias, 21st July-Haiphong 19th July, General.—Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. July 22nd. CARMARTHENSHIRE, British str., for S'hai CHOYSANG, British str., for Canton. COBLENZ, German str., for Japan. Hangsang, British str., for Swatow. NELEUS, British str., for Japan. PANAMA MARE, Jap. str., for Keelung. Triumph, German str., for Haiphong.

DEPARTURES

July 22nd. CHENAN, British str., for Canton. Samua, German str., for Shanghui,

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Japanese str. Fukui Mara reports: The sea smooth on Northern part of China Sea.

The British str. Sungking reports: Light to moderate E.N.E. winds and fine weather.

The E. & A. str. St. Albans reports: Left Kobe at 8 a.m., on 16th July, calling at Moji and leaving that port at 11.30 a.m., 17th July. Experienced light to, moderate S.W. monsoon as far as Tung, Yung, where the wind gradually veered to N.E. and continued to blow fresh from that quarter right through.

THE AMERICAN MAIL

The U.S. mail has been transferred a Yokohama to the C.P.R. str. Monteagl due to arrive at this port on the 27th July.

The P.M. str. Monyolia from San Fran cisco left Yokohama on the 17th July en route to Hongkong via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at | KWANG CHOW WANG & HAIPHONG Hongkong on the 29th July. The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Mara left San

Francisco for Hongkong on 12th July. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, etc., left Port Darwin on the 16th July,

for Manila and this port. The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney ou the 5th July, for this port via Queens-

land Ports and Manila. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama on the 18th July, at 3 p.m., and left again at 6 a.m., same day for

Kobe, where she is due to arrive on the 19th July, at 9 p.m. THE CERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Lutzow, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 26th June, left Singapore on the 19th July, at 10 p.m., and may be expected | here on or about the 21th July, at 6 a.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Arratoon Apear left Calcutta on the 14th July, and may be expected here on or about the 30th July.

expected here on or about the 23rd July,

The I.G.M. str. Forck left Shanghai on the 20th July, at 5 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd July, at 9 p.m.

The P. & O. str. Nubia left Singapore for this port on the 19th July, at 11 a.m., and is due here on the 24th July, at about

The str. Kioto left Singapore on the 20th July, and is due here on or about 25th July.

The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru left Honolulu on the 23rd June for Hongkong, and is expected to arrive at this port on the 28th July.

The "Mogul Line" Farnan loft Hongkong via the Straits.

The N.Y.K. str. Kirin Maru (Calcutta) Line) left Calcutta for this port via

Rangoon on the 4th July, and is expected here on the 4th August. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru is expected at Yokohamo en route for Hong-

kong on 23rd July. The str. Glenlochy passed the Sucz Canal on the 16th July, for Hongkong via Straits.

INDU-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD. Chipshing, from Weihaiwei, is due Hongkong 24th July. Kutsany, from Shimonoseki, is due in Hongkong 28th July.

Fooksang, from Calcutta, is due in Hongkong 29th July. Laisang, from Calcutta, is due in Hongkong 2nd August.

SHIRE LINE. Den of Glamis, from London, is due in Hongkong 25th August. BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Itola, from Rangoon, is due in Hongkong 30th July. Itinda, from Moji, is due in Hongkong

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To excertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m," and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting the section.

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	"MONTEAGLE" SAT., 3rd Aug. "EMPRESS OF INDIA" SAT., 24th Aug. "EMPRESS OF JAPAN" SAT., 14th Sept.	The first in the second
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	SHANGHAI, TSINGTAU, KOBE	"LUETZOW," (apt. J. BORTYELDT,	17,300 { About Wed'day, 24th July.
	MANILA, ANGAUR, YAP, NEWGUINEA, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOUNE	"COBLENZ." Capt. L. Kluckest,	6,750 { Saturday, 10th Aug., at 9 A.M.
Į.	GOBE and YOKOHAMA	Copt. L. Kluckist,	6,750 {About Tuesday, 23rd July.
	- JOANGARAN	"BORNEO"	5,000 Middle of August.
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Hongkong, 18th July, 1912.

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Hongkong, 17th July, 1912.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

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Scattle, etc., Miss M. C. Hayden, Miss L. J. Warmoth, Miss S. Haydon, Capt. P. D. C. Johnston, Mr. L. E. Prey, Mr. L. T. Herrmann, Mr. G. Sugiura, Mr. J. Nishida and Miss C. Paddock.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Swedish East Asiatic Co.'s str. Peddo left Singapore on the 20th July, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 25th July. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan

arrived at Köbe on the 19th July, at 7 p.m., and left again on the 20th July, at 8 a.m., for Shimidzu, where she is due to arrive on the 21st July, at 8 a.m. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Kobe on the 19th July, at 10 p.m., and left again on the 20th July, at 7 a.m., for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive on the 23rd July, at 8 a.m.

The str. Torilla, from Shanghai and Kobe, left Moji on the 21st July, p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 26th July.

PASSED THE CANAL.

June 7th - Aki Maru, Hitachi. Maru, Pera, Polynesien, Sachsen, Teucer, Atreus, O. J. D. Ahlers. 11th-Atholt, Glenlogan, Indradeo. 14th-Bohemia, C. Ferd. Laisz, Palawan, Ping Sucy, Yarra. 18th-Brisgavia, China, Polyphemus, Prinzess Alice. 21st-Armand' Behic, Jason, Meinam, Memnon, Miyasaki Maru. 25th - Braemar, Bulow, Candia, Carmarthenshire, Matoppo, Peshawur, Vandalia, Yangtsze. 28th-Ernest Simons, Nubia, Arcadia, Baron Driesen, Schwylkill, Neleus, Patricia. 2nd Benvenue, Borneo, Calchas, Flint shire, Lutzow, Yeddo, Kioto. 5th-Kitano Marv, Suevia, Titan, Telemachus. 9th-Bohemia, Goeben, Himalaya, Muncaster Castle, Baron Ogilvy. July 12th-Alcinous, Perseus, Sardinia, Sithonia, Tranquehar. 16th-Belgravia, Glenlochy, Hyson, Indrasamha, Kleist, Nero, Scandia, Africa, Arabien. 19th-Achilles, Bayern, Benalder, Derfflinger, Tyo Maru, Peiho, Peleus.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. July 19th-Sithonia, Vandalia, Arcadia.

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OHINA NAVIGATION

	SAILINGS	SUBJECT TO ALT	ERATION
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	HAIPHONG	"BINGAN"	On 23rd July, 8 A.M.
•	- MANTLA CIVINI and ILOITA	O "TAMING"	On 23rd Jaly, 4 P.M.
	SHANGHAI	"CHENAN"	On 25th July. 4 P.M.
	HOIHOW (Mails) & HAYPHO	NG "BUNGKLANG	" On 20th July, 8 A.K.
	SWATOW, AMOY, NINGPO & SI	HANGHAI "FOUCHOW"	On 20th July, 4 P.M.
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YOKOHAMA	E E MONTA MANAGER A RESERVATOR	6,178	THURSDAY, 3rd Oct., at I P.M.
VICTORIA. B.C., & TACOMA via KEELUNG		6,059	TUESDAY, 23rd July, at 1 p.m.
SHANGHAI, MOJI KOBE, YOKKAICHI, AND	\}"MEXICO MARU"	6,064	SATURDAY, 17th
YOKOHAMA	J"CANADA MARU"	6,064	Aug., at 1 P.M. TUESCAY, 17th Sept., at 1 P.M.
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